

76TH CONGRESS CONVENES AT NOON

Senate Committee Criticises Use of Relief Funds

Democratic Break Threatens Success Of 76th Congress

Roosevelt and Middle-of-Road Leaders Must Compromise in Broad Manner, if Program Is to Have Value

Garner in Center

Vice-President One of Powerful Group Opposed to Roosevelt's Policies

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The patterns apparently were set at the state of a new Congress today for a broad compromise between President Roosevelt and middle-of-the-road congressional leaders.

The scope of those compromises gradually has been disclosed in conference and announcements of the last few days. The elevation of Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the cabinet, the talk of important changes in relief and farm policies—all these fall into the general outline.

None can doubt that the approach of the session found a wide gap between the top men in the Democratic party. On the one side was President Roosevelt, strongly committed to a progressively liberal administration but with a part of his support in Congress chopped away by the elections. On the other side was Vice President Garner and a group of prominent congressmen who advocated policies that would hug the center line.

Must Bridge Gap

This breach had to be bridged if the administration and the Democratic party were to achieve anything in the art of legislation during the next two years of the Roosevelt administration. Otherwise, the time largely would be devoted to futile requests for congressional action, to name-calling, or to efforts to find circuitous ways around the chasm.

Being practical politicians and men of direct action, the natural course was for Mr. Roosevelt and the Vice President to try to get together. Both of them are experts in the art of negotiation. And the air has been filled with the talk of various conferences for a week or more.

Out of them have come the appointments of Hopkins to be secretary of commerce and of Murphy to be attorney general. Of just as much importance is the silent assumption in Washington that they will be confirmed by the Senate without much trouble.

Talk of Changes

That is one side. On the other is the general talk of changes to be made in the method of handling relief and of a restoration of broader powers to the states in their administration. Hints have come, too, of changes to be made in the farm laws. The visit of Secretary Wallace and his advisors to Garner ties in with these hints.

A partial key to these puzzles is supplied by the word that the executive departments will cease their bill drafting activities, that Congress must work out its own answers. The President and the departments will cooperate in supplying information. Mr. Roosevelt will give Congress a picture of the goal. It must choose its own way.

Aviation Gains

Commercial Flying Carries Half Million Persons 90 Million Miles in Year

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Notable progress in commercial aviation in the United States during 1938 was reflected today in a survey of reports by operators.

Nearly one and a half million passengers flew approximately 90,000,000 passenger miles to establish a 15 per cent increase in both fields over 1937.

The operators started the new year with 391 of the most modern airliners, of which 102 were in international operation by United States carriers. There were manned by 1,351 pilots and co-pilots.

The industry's safety record was 86.9 per cent in excess of the 1937 record, the domestic lines flying 19,140,000 revenue passenger miles per passenger fatality.

Murphy Takes Oath



Placing his hand on an old family Bible, Frank Murphy, retiring governor of Michigan, took the oath as attorney-general of the United States in President Roosevelt's White House study at Washington, D. C. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed (right) administered the oath as the president watched. Vice-President Garner and others were present.

BALM FOR BEY:

Daladier Tells Bey of Tunis France Would Defend Nation

(By The Associated Press)

France's touring premier won an ovation in Tunisia today on his Mediterranean trip underscoring French intentions of defending her territory from Italian aspirations while the wars in Spain and China took on new complexities.

Premier Daladier, fresh from a triumphal visit to the island of Corsica, assured the Bey of Tunis that the French North African protectorate would be defended even if it meant war with Italy.

Ambitions for control of Corsica and Tunisia have been voiced by the Fascist press during the past month.

Before reaching Tunisia Daladier landed at Bizerte from a warship to inspect the strong French military base there.

The Bank of France, meanwhile, lowered its discount rate from 2 1/2 per cent to two per cent, the second cut since it was raised to three per cent during the Czechoslovak crisis in September.

With the 1939 budget safely passed and the Paris Parliament in adjournment, the rate was lowest in two years and Daladier government supporters hailed it as evidence of progress toward recovery.

Beneath the outward calm of Tokyo's New Year holiday ran a current of political unrest. So-called Fascist and Liberal forces were contending over policies in China and it was believed a cabinet reorganization was possible.

Whatever the outcome of the struggle, a new China policy was pressed by the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Otozo Yamada as commander of Japanese forces in China, and it was expected stress would be laid on consolidating control of territory within Japanese lines.

In Berlin three persons were put on trial before the people's court, which deals with treason cases, and among former associates of one defendant, Ernst Niekiisch, one-time Socialist there were rumors a plot to assassinate a high Nazi personage was involved in the secret proceedings.

L. G. Bruhn High Among 'Prospects'

Attorney Is Mentioned Prominently Among 'Candidates' as Murray's Assistant

No appointment has been made as yet by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray to the position of assistant district attorney, left vacant when N. LeVan Haver resigned October 24, last.

The December grand jury session was handled by Mr. Murray without assistance and with no grand jury session scheduled until March there is no apparent anxiety on the part of Ulster county's prosecuting officer to name a successor.

Since the vacancy was created there has been much speculation as to who will succeed to the appointment to the \$2,500 a year job.

Prominently mentioned among the several "candidates" is Louis G. Bruhn, local attorney who has handled numerous matters for the office in the past. Mr. Bruhn is president of the Kingston Republican Club and was prominently and actively interested in the campaign last fall. Another local attorney, who has also been associated with the district attorney's office in several matters and who has frequently appeared in justice's court for the office, is Frank Campochiaro.

It is rumored that there are several other candidates for the office. When last questioned Mr. Murray said he had made no selection as yet.

MERCHANTS PLAN FOR DOLLAR DAY

A very important meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Bernstein's store, Wall street, at which time the matter of the annual February Dollar Day Sale will be discussed. This and other important business makes it necessary for a representative attendance.

The mid-winter Dollar Day Sale is one of the two big Dollar Day Sales of the year, and compares in importance with the August Dollar Day Sale. President Rowe desires that every member attempt to attend the meeting Thursday morning, when committees will be appointed and the date fixed.

There will also be a report from the Christmas committees and the matter of an annual banquet will be discussed. Some members have advanced the idea that a banquet should be held shortly to bring to a close the year's business.

Some time ago membership dues was placed at a nominal figure and for special events a committee has been compiled to go out and solicit additional funds through donations. There is a plan now being advanced to place the association on a budget plan, setting up a budget sufficient to take care of the special activities without the necessity of seeking donations several times a year.

In order that all these important matters may be decided according to the desires of the majority, a large attendance is desired Thursday.

Rausch Homestead At Lomontville Is Levelled by Fire

Structure Was Old Landmark; Family, Who Was Not in at the Time, Reports Loss Is Heavy

Fire, which apparently started around the kitchen chimney, destroyed the Paul Rausch homestead at Lomontville Monday afternoon despite efforts of the Lomontville fire department to extinguish the blaze. Hampered by a high wind the firemen were unable to cope with the blaze which had gained considerable headway when discovered.

Fanned by the wind the flames spread through the large board-and-batten house and reduced it to ashes.

The original house was one of the old Revolutionary stone houses and stood across Cantine's Bridge from Hunt's Edgewater Camp. To the old stone house had been added a large frame addition which contained the kitchen where the fire apparently started. For several years the property has been owned by the Rausch family, who operated it as a boarding house.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock when smoke was observed coming from the building and the alarm was sent in. By that time the fire had gained great headway and it was impossible to save the structure. The family was away at the time.

Apparently the fire started around the kitchen chimney for it was there that the flames were first observed. The family reported there was fire in the kitchen store. When the fire was first seen it was confined to the upper portion of the house.

There was a small amount of

Social Legislation Tops Business of Most of 33 State Legislatures Meeting Under GOP Rule

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Social legislation given an impetus by the New Deal occupied top position on the calendars of most of the 33 state legislatures convening this month, a majority of which are under Republican control for the first time in several years.

A national survey showed today most state lawmaking groups would be asked to enact labor, social security, old-age pensions, and wage-hour legislation.

Fiscal, relief, civil service, penal reform and sales tax problems were other major issues.

Wage and hour bills will be sponsored in 10 states—California, Nevada, Utah, New Hampshire, Vermont, North Carolina, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wyoming.

Budget balancing will be a

Newburgh Report On Irregularity Is Not Supported

Representative Fish's Complaint of WPA Discrimination Only One Studied Within New York State

Avoids Hopkins

No Specific Criticisms of Hopkins Are Made, but Asks for Legislation

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee charged today, according to the Associated Press, that relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purposes.

The committee said that it had received and investigated only one complaint of election irregularities in New York state and cited the case of Robert C. Johnson of Newburgh.

The complaint, filed by Representative Fish, Republican, was not substantiated by the evidence, the committee reported. It involved a charge that Johnson was dropped from the WPA rolls because he was an enrolled Republican.

Complaint on June 30

Fish filed his complaint on June 30. The committee said Johnson was reinstated as a WPA laborer on September 7 and had "an almost continuous record of service with the WPA from October, 1935."

The expenditures committee made no specific criticism of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator who recently was named Secretary of Commerce, but it called for the legislation to "make impossible further offenses of this character."

Concluding a long inquiry into the 1938 senatorial contests, the committee offered 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections. It cleared all the candidates personally, however, of a wide variety of accusations.

Charges 'Not Sustained'

The committee report of more than 400 printed pages said many charges of political activity against the WPA had not been sustained, but it added:

The committee believes that funds appropriated by the congress for the relief of those in need and distress have been in many instances diverted from these high purposes to political ends.

A majority of 22 complaints against the WPA administration in Kentucky, it said, had been sustained by committee agents. Hopkins previously had denied all except two.

His nomination to the cabinet must be confirmed by the Senate, and in the meantime he may be asked about the "politics in relief" situation.

The report included such recommendations as these:

Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials to influence votes.

A change in the law to make it a felony instead of a misdemeanor for officials to discriminate against relief workers.

Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, preventing corporation donations and requiring complete reports of campaign costs.

No Relief Lists

Laws to prevent candidates from obtaining relief lists and for

In Defense of Democracy

Governor Lehman's Inaugural Address Heralds 'Most Harmonious' Legislative Opening Tomorrow, Asks End of Race Hatreds

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Leaders of New York's Republican-controlled Legislature, "satisfied" with Democratic Governor Lehman's inaugural address appealing for safeguarding of Democracy through solution of economic and social problems, predicted today "a most harmonious" legislative opening tomorrow.

The governor's message, condemning dictatorships and indicating but sketchily a legislative program, brought approval of both Democratic and Republican legislators as they prepared reorganization plans for discussion at party caucuses tonight.

Republicans in control of both Assembly and Senate for the first time in five years foresaw these developments a day before the opening of the 162nd legislature: Selection of William S. King, Columbia county, for the \$10,000 Senate clerkship with former Senator Frederick J. Slater, Monroe county, being offered the post of deputy clerk at \$6,666 annually.

Reduction of 20 Senate committees to 27 by eliminating the privileges and elections groups and combining the duties of the affairs of New York city committee with the cities body. The move would provide each of the 27 Senators with a committee.

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Dies Survey Blames Labor Department for Subversive Activities

Report on Five-Months' Inquiry of Un-American Operations Accuses Secretary Perkins' Division of Failure to Enforce Deportation Laws — Suggests NLRB Probe

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Dies committee placed responsibility on the Labor Department today for "a large part" of subversive espionage, activities and propaganda in the United States.

Reporting to the House on a five-months' inquiry of un-American activities, the committee accused the department of failure to enforce the deportation laws.

"The laxity with which the Department of Labor deals with alien agitators would be unbelievable if we did not have before us the most convincing proof," the voluminous report said.

"Due to limited time and funds, we were unable to go into this question as fully as it deserves, but from the facts which we did obtain, we are convinced that a large part of the espionage and un-American activities and propaganda carried on in this country can be directly traced to the failure of the labor department to enforce the deportation laws of the land."

The committee was composed of Representatives Dies (D., Tex.), as chairman, Mosier (D., Ohio), Starnes (D., Ala.), Dempsey (D., N. M.), Healey (D., Mass.), Thomas (R., N. J.), and Mason (R., Ill.), all of whom signed the report.

Criticizes Murphy

The committee expressed a belief that the National Labor Relations Board should be subjected to a thorough investigation to determine to what extent board members and employees "approve the Communist views" expressed by David J. Saposs, NLRB economist.

Without naming him, it criticized Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, in connection with the so-called Lansing holiday when a strong assembly at the state capitol, closed stores, and marched on the state college. The report said:

"It is believed that a courageous stand on the part of all public officials involved would have prevented these disgraceful occurrences and would have avoided the loss of millions of dollars to both labor and capital, which resulted from the stoppage of work

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Defense and Relief Are Among Chief Issues on Calendar

Members Are Sworn in by Both Houses; Branches Will Meet Tomorrow to Hear President's Message

Smith Speaks

South Carolina Democrat Says He Would Seek Complete Change in Program

Martin's Pledge

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—A pledge to restore "balanced constitutional government" in the next two years came today from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, new leader of the increased Republican ranks in the House.

The 54-year-old newspaper publisher was chosen by acclamation at a caucus last night to lead the party's 165 members. Rep. Wadsworth of New York withdrew in his favor.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Congress, its Republican minority membership heavily bolstered by recent elections, assembled today to tackle national defense, relief and scores of other debate-laden problems affecting the nation's welfare.

Amid the holiday atmosphere that usually marks the opening day—this is the first session of the 76th—gavelings banged down at noon sharp in both Senate and House, calling members to their seats.

Vice President Garner quickly obtained order in the Senate, where galleries filled a half hour before the session began. The larger and noisier House took minutes to subside after South Trimble, its clerk, called for the members to be silent for the prayer.

Members Sworn In

After a few preliminaries, the Senate swore in its new members. House members took their oaths in a body.

Both branches will meet together tomorrow to hear President Roosevelt's message, which is given added significance because it will be delivered in person.

Before the session today, Senator Smith (D., S. C.), who some Roosevelt leaders hoped would be defeated in last summer's primary, announced to newsmen that he would seek complete revision of the administration's farm program.

Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Smith said he would offer within a few days a new farm bill which would "junk all the production and marketing controls of the present act for cotton."

Cooperation Pledged

Senate Republicans, meeting separately before the general Senate session, agreed to "cooperate with any group" to reduce government expenditures "without doing injury to those in distress."

"We did not discuss legislation beyond that," said Senator McNary (R., Ore.), who was re-named the Republicans' leader.

Foreign affairs also came into

(Continued on Page Two)

Justices Decide States Have Right In Liquor Issue

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court gave broad power today to states to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor.

It sustained Michigan and Missouri statutes barring the importation of alcoholic beverages from other states which enact discriminatory legislation.

Justice Brandeis, who delivered the decisions, said that "the substantive power of the state to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor is undoubted."

No dissent was announced.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the next decision, holding that the National Labor Relations Board had the right to withdraw from a circuit court litigation involving validity of an order against the Ford Motor Company.

The Hughes decision affirmed a ruling by the federal circuit court at Covington, Ky., permitting withdrawal. The labor board sought the withdrawal after deciding upon new procedure in the light of a supreme court decision on April 25 condemning procedure employed by Secretary Wallace in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission merchants at Kansas City stockyards.

The labor board had directed the Ford Company to reinstate 29 employees and to cease interference with the self-organization of workmen. The Ford Company contended the order was invalid because no opportunity had been given the concern to reply to an intermediate report by a trial examiner.

Before proceeding to hear arguments, the court agreed to review litigation intended to test the constitutionality of marketing provisions of the 1933 Agricultural Adjustment Act. A group of Georgia and Florida tobacco growers appealed from a decision by a three-judge federal court in Georgia upholding the provisions. It was the first case involving the new farm legislation to reach the high tribunal.

The court did not rule today on the challenge of constitutionality of TVA's power program brought by 14 private power companies,

Michigan - Missouri Statutes Barring Importation of Alcoholic Beverages Sustained; Other Rulings

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Norman to Berlin

Governor of Bank of England Will Carry Proposals for Evacuation of Jews

London, Jan. 3 (AP)—Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, will go to Berlin within the next three days with new proposals for getting Jews out of Germany.

It was understood he would ask his friend, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, to divorce Germany's campaign for increased export trade from the refugee question.

Informed sources said he also would try to convince German officials they should allow Jews to take out of the country at least 20 per cent of their property.

It was reliably stated that Schacht had told Norman that unless Britain gave Germany financial help he would be unable to check strong trade practices recommended by more extreme Nazi officials.

Financial and Commercial

Market Finished
The Year With a
Rush of Buying

On the New York Stock Exchange Saturday the market finished the year with a rush of buying and the ticker was a few minutes late at the closing, which showed leading issues scoring a gain for the day and many stocks near the best levels for 1938. The industrial stocks showed a gain of 40 cents a share for the day, closing the year at 154.76 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were up 38 cents a share on averages, to 23.98 and utilities also were ahead 29 cents, to 23.02. Volume for the day was 853,199 shares, the best for any Saturday since November 12.

As the comment on the change since the close of 1937 it might be noted that industrial averages, in the Dow-Jones list, show a gain since the close of business December 31, 1937, of \$33.76 a share. The rails showed a gain toward the close of 1938 and ended the year up some \$4 a share from their position at the start of the year. The utilities, long under pressure from government restrictions and opposition made little headway, with the "death sentence" clause of the Utility Act hanging like a cloud over their heads, but closed the year around \$2.50 a share better, on the average.

Total transactions on the New York Exchange in 1938 were slightly under 300,000,000 shares, the actual number being 298,446,059 shares, which compared with 409,488,885 shares in 1937 and was the smallest turnover since 1924. Bond trading on the exchange was the smallest since 1917, the total par value of bonds changing hands being \$1,859,525,825.

The President on Saturday by proclamation extended for six months the purchase program of silver, which otherwise would have expired at midnight. It provides for the continued purchase of newly-mined domestic silver at 64.64 cents an ounce, although the world price of silver on Saturday was approximately 43 cents an ounce.

The Phosphate & Rubber Corp. reports net profit of \$456,085 in the ten months ended October 31, equivalent to \$3.07 on capital shares. In the preceding fiscal year the company had a net loss of \$207,041.

Apollo Steel showed a loss of \$48,891 for the nine months to September 30. A year before it had net income equal to \$1.45 a share.

Willis-Overland Motors had net loss of \$1,278,990 for year ended September 30. In preceding year had net income of \$473,029, equal to 14 cents a common share.

Nunn-Bush Shoes Co. reported net income of \$215,990 for year ended October 31, vs. \$250,077 year before.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, sees 1939, as a whole, better than 1938, based on the expectation that the current recovery move will be extended into the new year. He notes, however, that "the future of the recovery trend will, of course, be importantly affected by political developments, both at home and abroad."

Mr. Sloan said that the essential fundamentals of a broad recovery that might well be sustained, undoubtedly exist.

William J. Wardell, trustee of McKesson & Robbins, announced that an extensive advertising program, stressing the essential soundness and integrity of the firm and the fact that its business proceeds as usual will start this week in trade journals and newspapers from coast to coast.

Wages losses from industrial disputes in 1938 are put at \$48,000,000, the smallest total since 1922. In 1937 the total was \$140,000,000, a ten-year peak.

Outstanding common stocks of 100 representative companies had a value at the end of 1938 of \$19,030,480,000 as compared with \$15,026,258,000 at the end of 1937.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	123
American Cyanamid B.	28 1/2
American Gas & Electric	32 1/2
American Superpower	34
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	11 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	16 1/2
Carrier Corp.	20 1/2
Cities Service N.	7 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Equity Corp.	7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	40
Gulf Oil	40
Humble Mines	40 1/2
Humble Oil	60 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	27
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	34 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	78
Niagara Hudson Power	78 1/2
Penrod Corp.	13 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	12 1/2
St. Regis Paper	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	22
United Gas Corp.	31 1/2
United Light & Power A.	31 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	5

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Senate Committee
Criticizes Relief

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bidding promises of benefits from relief funds.

Legislation curtailing the use of the congressional franking (free mailing) privilege.

Consideration of legislation to make all political contributions by federal workers illegal.

The report was signed by all five committee members—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) and Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Walsh (D-Mass.), Harrison (D-Miss.) and White (D-Maine).

The bulky document listed campaign contributions and expenditures by senatorial candidates. The latter ranged from zero to the \$129,451.37 disbursed in the primary and general campaigns of Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

The committee found that supporters of Governor Albert B. Chandler, who lost to Senator Alben W. Barkley in the Kentucky Democratic primary, collected about \$70,000 from "state employees whose salaries had been partly or wholly derived" from federal funds.

At the same time it said \$24,000 was collected from federal employees in Kentucky as "subscriptions intended for Candidate Barkley's campaign committee."

The latter involved more than \$20,000 which the committee could not trace. The committee said Charles G. Tachau, who collected these funds, swore that he and cashed checks totaling \$5,000 and had given the money to the Barkley committee, and finally had turned over a check for \$20,000.

"The committee has found nothing to show that Senator Barkley had any knowledge of any activity by persons soliciting contributions from federal employees within the ranks of WPA personnel in his interests," the report said.

NO CHALLENGE TO BARKLEY

It added there was no ground to recommend any challenge to the election of Barkley, the Democratic floor leader.

Declaring school children had been employed on WPA projects in Pennsylvania before the November election, the committee said:

"Work cards on the state highway were being handed out to children under 16 and 17 years of age who were in high schools. Their names were taken and placed on WPA or state highway payrolls, and they were permitted to return to school without doing any work."

The committee accepted affidavits by Senator Guffey (D. Pa.) and Governor Earle, defeated Democratic candidate for Senator, that "they had no knowledge of" letter sent out under their names asking political contributions from federal employees.

Clears Former Senators

It also cleared former Senators McAlister (D. Calif.) and Duffy (D. Wis.), accused for second terms, complaints of soliciting campaign funds from federal employees in violation of a federal law.

The Tennessee Democratic primary came in for censure, the committee finding that federal employees were solicited for contributions; poll tax receipts were purchased in bulk by opposing factions; and WPA labor and funds were used to build and repair "private drives and roadways under circumstances" "that such use may have been permitted for the purpose of influencing votes and voting in behalf of both sides."

The committee added it found

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discussion during the opening day. Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forecast a complete review of legislation affecting our relations with other nations.

Otherwise organization formalities were the only business of the day as members awaited the presidential message.

New York City
Produce Market

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents, \$4.75-\$5.00; soft winter straights, \$3.75-\$4.25; hard winter straights, \$4.25-\$5.00.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, \$3.50-\$5.00.

Oats steady; No. 2, American, 61 1/2¢; No. 2 western, 61 1/2¢; No. 2 domestic, 61 1/2¢.

Barley firm; No. 2, domestic, 1.1¢; No. 2, western, 1.1¢.

Buckwheat steady; export, \$1.18.

Pork steady; export, mess, \$25.50; family, \$20.12 1/2.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$17.00-\$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00; No. 3, \$12.00-\$14.00; sample, \$9.00-\$10.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$18.00-\$19.00.

Beans steady; marrow, \$4.25; pea, \$2.75; red kidney, \$3.25; white kidney, \$6.00-\$6.25.

Hops steady; Pacific coast, 1938, 27¢-29¢; 1937, 17¢-19¢.

Eggs, 31¢-34¢, including Saturday's receipts. Weak. Whites: Resale of premium marks 31¢-33¢.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 29¢-30¢. Exchange specials 28¢.

Nearby and western exchange mediums 26¢.

Browns: Extra fancy 25¢-29¢. Nearby and western exchange specials 27¢-30¢.

Butter weak; creamery: Higher than extra, 26 1/2¢-27 1/2¢; extra (92 score), 26 1/2¢; firsts (88-91), 25 1/2¢-26 1/2¢; seconds (84-87), 24¢-24 1/2¢.

Cheese quiet; state, whole milk, 14¢-15¢, 1937, 19 1/2¢-21¢; fresh, 15¢-16 1/2¢.

Lard, poultry, by freight, firm. Chickens, colored 17¢, Fowls, colored 24¢-25¢; leghorn 17-19¢. Old roosters 19¢. Turkeys, hens 26-28¢; toms 22-24¢. Ducks 14-16¢.

By express, irregular. Chickens, colored 15-16¢. Broilers, rocks 18-20¢; crosses 17-20¢. Fowls, colored 23¢; leghorn, nearby 21¢, southern 22¢. Pullets, rocks 27¢; reds 26-27¢.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh, boxes: Chickens, (hot house) broilers 16-20¢; fryers 15-21¢; (old crop) roasters 15-24¢. Fowls 36-42¢; 12 1/2-17 1/2¢; 48-51 lbs, 15-20¢; 60-65 lbs, 17-22¢. Old roasters 13-16¢. Turkeys, boxes and barrels, northwestern 22 1/2-23¢; southwestern 22-23¢. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, broilers 16-20¢; fryers 15-21¢; roasters 16-24¢. Fowls, 36-42¢; 12 1/2-17 1/2¢; 48-51 lbs, 15-20¢; 60-65 lbs, 17-22¢. Barrels, ducks 16-16 1/2¢.

Club to Meet

On Wednesday evening, January 4 at 8 o'clock the first meeting of the new year will be held by the Poughkeepsie Congregational Social Club. All members are requested to be present as business of great importance is to be brought up. The officers for the year 1939 are as follows: Vice president, Mrs. Marie Osterhout; president, Mrs. Abram Rapley; secretary, Mrs. Abram Lowe, Jr.; treasurer, Abram Lowe, Jr.

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Plenty of Dynamite

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The 76th Congress gathered today for a dynamite-laden session in which a strengthened Republican opposition will be countered by efforts to solidify the Democratic majority.

New and old legislators, with the 1940 presidential campaign uppermost in many minds, hurried through the crowded corridors of the Capitol for brief meetings of the Senate and House at noon (E. S. T.).

Organization formalities were the only business of the day, but tomorrow President Roosevelt will deliver his annual message and outline the program for the seventh year of the New Deal.

Aside from a fortnight declaration of foreign policy, it was reported that his suggestions would be less specific than usual, and that he would leave to Congress the job of working out detailed legislation. No major changes of administration objectives were forecast.

Speaker Bankhead told a radio audience last night, however, that vigorous efforts probably would be made to amend the farm law and the labor relations act.

Bankhead, whose office as speaker casts him in the role of an administration lieutenant, made this statement on the political issues which will be meshed with any legislative program.

"Speaking as one representative of the democratic party, I feel that we can not afford to overlook the results of the last election."

"I think it the part of political expediency, as well as of public service, to undertake to analyze, as far as we may, the cause of the increased vote by the opposition party."

Congress Should Take Steps

Bankhead said that if the Republican gains resulted from badly-drawn or unwisely-administered New Deal laws, Congress should take steps toward "modification and correction."

International affairs and national defense, he said, will be high on the list of topics in Mr. Roosevelt's message. He forecast that the government reorganization bill, shelved by the House last year, would be revived and that a "sharp controversy" might develop over the appropriation of WPA funds and the administration of relief.

The relief question will be one of the first considered by Congress, with a dispute centering first on how much money should be allotted to operate the WPA until June 30, when the government's fiscal year ends.

The report of the Senate campaign expenditures committee, included a review of WPA activities in the last campaign, may serve as a string-bait for demands that the relief set-up be revised. It may be used by senators who interrogate Harry L. Hopkins about his qualifications to be secretary of commerce.

May Arouse Controversy

Another presidential appointment—that of Frank Murphy of

Worker Is Hurt
By Blast; Houses
Damaged Today

A blast set off on a WPA project at the corner of Van Gassbeck and Wood streets shortly after 10 o'clock this morning caused considerable damage to two residences, and Kenneth Osterander of Post street, employed on the project, was knocked down by the blast and his leg bruised. His car parked nearby was also damaged.

The police department received a telephone complaint which was investigated by Officer George Bowers. According to the police report the residence of Mrs. Mary Lucchese at 169 East Chester street was damaged by some of the walls in the house cracking and a window in the bathroom being wrecked.

The residence of Mary Johnson at 175 East Chester street was also damaged in the rear. The kitchen, rear bedroom and one of the front rooms was damaged by the blast which it is claimed cracked the walls. An umbrella stand in the front hall was cracked.

According to the police investigation it is alleged that 7 1/2 sticks of dynamite had been set off in the blast. The blast was covered by some 51 logs, but the blast raised the logs in the air and cast stones, some of them weighing at least 10 pounds for a distance of 250 feet.

Rondout Youth Gets Fine
And Suspended Sentence

Bernard Szymanski of Rondout, arrested yesterday by Troopers Reilly and Senecal on a charge of petit larceny, was given a suspended sentence of 10 days in the Ulster county jail and a fine of \$5 when arraigned before Justice Louis D. Sailer of Stone Ridge.

Szymanski was charged with having stolen some 20 steel traps belonging to Vernon Wager of Krumville. The jail sentence was suspended when he agreed to make restitution for the stolen property.

Michigan to be attorney general—also may arouse controversy in the Senate. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), for instance, suggested it would want information on Murphy's policies toward sit-down strikers when he was governor of Michigan.

House Democrats sounded a harmony note yesterday when they unanimously renominated Speaker Bankhead and reelected Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.) as majority leader. The action, similar to that by which Senate Democrats reelected Floor Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) last week, was taken amid expressions of friendship and goodwill.

House Republicans unanimously picked Representative Martin (R-Mass.) as their candidate for speaker last night. But since the Democratic majority had to be voted to reelect Bankhead at today's session, Martin automatically becomes minority leader.

Senator McNary of Oregon was unopposed for another term as minority leader in his chamber. In the Senate, Republicans have 23 seats, Democrats 69, Progressives 1, Independents 1, and Farmer-Laborites 2. The House has 261 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Laborite, and 1 American Labor party member. There is one vacancy.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mary E. Brodhead was held from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley Monday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Albert Von Schleider, German Lutheran minister of Hackensack, N. J. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery. Bearers were John Osterander, Abram Elmendorf, Grant Smith, Thomas Newkirk, S. F. Ten Eyck and M. J. Noxon.

R. Donald Shiels of Lake Katrine died at his home Monday. His funeral will be held from the family residence, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shiels; three brothers, Rodney P., James W., and Willard Shiels; four sisters, Marion Pearson, Winifred Kiefer, Leora B. Shiels and Katherine Shiels.

Charles L. Saunders of Flatbush Road, East Kingston, died Monday morning at his residence after an illness of several years. Mr. Saunders was a lifelong resident of the town of Ulster and was a member of the East Kingston M. E. Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Post Saunders; one son, Charles E. Saunders of Albany; a daughter, Gertrude L. Saunders, of Kingston; three brothers, Horace of Schenectady; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the late home. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine.

Chester A. Dyer of Alligerville died on Monday in the Benedictine Hospital, aged 79 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John E. Davis, of Alligerville, with whom he made his home; a brother, Edward Dyer, of High Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Cook of Hudson. Funeral services will be held in the High Falls Reformed Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Kysvike Rural Cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Payne of Alligerville, and the bearers are Chester Countryman and Arthur Purrell of Alligerville, and Lester Countryman and George Eckel of High Falls.

Minard W. Myer, one of the oldest citizens of Hurley, and a progressive farmer, died in that village December 31. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, a granddaughter, Olive, two sisters, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, of Kingston, and Miss Henrietta Myer, of Kingston, and one brother, Alfred B. Myer, of Hurley. Mr. Myer was born December 6, 1857. He was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church, in which he was baptized April 2, 1858. He was a member of both the choir and consistory of the church, acting as clerk to the latter for some time. On April 2, 1884, Mr. Myer married Arabella Oliver. Mrs. Myer died December 16, 1934.

Anthony J. Prendergast, a lifelong resident of Port Jervis, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday evening, after a protracted illness. He was a son of the late Richard and Mary Scott Prendergast, and for years was employed on the steamboats plying the Hudson. Mr. Prendergast was very well known along the river. Surviving are six sons, Richard, Scott, Edward, James and William of Port Jervis; four daughters, Anna, Elizabeth, Eleanor, and David; Prendergast at home, and Mrs. Frank Klonowski of Kingston. His funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday at 8:45 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Jervis, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, upon the arrival of auto cortege about 2 p. m. Wednesday.

DIED

LODGE—Martin P., on Sunday, January 1, 1939, at New York city, beloved husband of Catherine Cunningham Lodge of New York city; father of Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, and Thomas Lodge of Kingston, Mary E. and Helen Lodge and Mrs. Edna Simmons of New York city. Funeral will be held from his late home, 141 West 76th street, New York city, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway at 71st street, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, upon the arrival of auto cortege about 2 p. m. Wednesday.

PRENDERGAST—In this city, Monday, January 2, 1939, Anthony J. Prendergast, of the late Richard and Mary Scott Prendergast and husband of Mary Barton Prendergast and devoted father of Richard, Scott, Thomas, Edward, James, William, Anna, Elizabeth, Eleanor, Dorothy and Mrs. Frank Klonowski.

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Thursday morning January 5, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Jervis, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SAUNDERS—At East Kingston, January 2, 1939, Charles L. Saunders, husband of Henrietta Post to Saunders, father of Charles E. Saunders, brother of James, Horace and Jefferson Saunders.

Funeral services will be held from his late home, Flatbush road, East Kingston, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Pine Bush cemetery, Lake Katrine.

SHIELS—At Katrine, N. Y., January 2, 1939, R. Donald Shiels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shiels.

Funeral at residence on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

JOINERS

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H., division 4, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose Rafferty, 6 Cottage Row.

Mount Herib Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall, 230 Wall street, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is the first meeting under the leadership of the new officers a large attendance is requested.

Comforter Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

FOOTBALL SEASON'S OVER: And Here's What They're Doing Now



Dick Cassano, Pitt back, catches up on study, perhaps will re-decorate his room. Certain signs in the picture might have come from New York Subways.



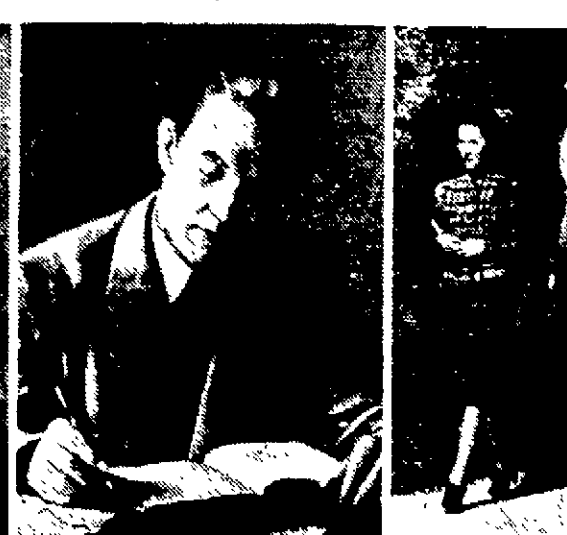
Slip Madigan, St. Mary's coach, eats more slowly, worries less about football, digests his food.



Johnny Chickernoe, Pitt quarterback, finds more time for swing. He finds it a pleasure to dance with Mary Junge on the Pittsburgh campus.



Al Wolff, Santa Clara tackle, keeps longer hours in the college laboratory. Here he looks as serious as if he were planning the world of tomorrow.



Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard, breezes through several books like this one each night.



Ki Aldrich (left) and Davey O'Brien of T. C. C. have a whole winter to display letter sweaters to co-eds. This old campus custom gives an athletic prestige.

Council to Act
On City Budget

If the tentative tax budget drafted by Mayor C. J. Heeselman is approved by the common council this evening, the tax rate for 1939 will be \$38.96 per thousand valuation, an increase of 4 cents per thousand valuation over the 1938 tax rate.

The action on the budget is expected to be the most important matter taken up at the first regular meeting of the new year tonight at the city hall.

It is expected that the budget, to which no objection was raised at the public hearing held the latter part of December, will be adopted as drafted.

Drivers Escape Uninjured
In Accident at Glenrie

There was a slight accident between two cars near the entrance to Glenrie Lake Park, on 9-W, Monday afternoon. Cars driven by Rose E. Moore of Saugerties, and Everett W. Young, of 4723 Mulberry street, Frankfort, Phila., collided as one of the cars turned to enter the interesting road.

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe were on hand shortly after the accident and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown and Ray Winne answered a call to the sheriff's office. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Christmas Party Held

A Christmas party was held on Wednesday evening, December 28 by the members of the Congregational Social Club. During the evening a number of games in charge of Mrs. Frank Shaw were played and greatly enjoyed by all. Gifts were exchanged by the members. A lunch was served by the committee which follows: Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Ira Bell, Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown, of 30 Pine street, a daughter, Josephine Helen, in the Kingston Hospital on December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Naumann J. Nilsen of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Elsie Anne, in Kingston Hospital on December 30.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Right Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Claude Davis, at 8 p. m. The president expects to have a full attendance and requests that all who can possibly do so attend this meeting.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
 Per Annum in Advance by Check.....\$3.00
 Per Annum by Mail.....\$3.50
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay R. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucien de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de la Haye, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Official Paper of Ulster County.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 3200.
 Downtown Office, 322.

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 3, 1939.

BOYS WITH FIREARMS

It is the desire of most young boys when they reach a certain age to own or use a gun of some type, and a great many parents are inclined at Christmas time to satisfy these wants by presenting their children with a gun.

Parents, in many cases, however, unknowingly commit a serious violation of the penal law, which makes both the parent and the child liable to arrest. The parent may be charged with a misdemeanor for which the maximum penalty would be a year in jail, a fine of \$500, or both, while the boy would be charged with juvenile delinquency, and would be subject to a sentence at a training school, the term of this sentence to be determined by his behavior.

These facts are apparent by a glance at the state penal law where in Article 1896, any person who offers, sells, loans, leases or gives any gun, revolver, pistol or other firearm or any airgun, springgun or other instrument or weapon in which the propelling force is a spring or air, or any instrument or weapon commonly known as a toy pistol or in or upon which a loaded blank cartridge may be used, or any loaded or blank cartridge or ammunition therefore to any person under the age of 16 years is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Article 1897, section 4 of penal code, subjects any person under the age of 16 years, who shall have, carry or have in his possession any of the articles named or described in the last section, shall be guilty of juvenile delinquency.

Each year in Kingston the police department pick up a large number of air rifles and a lesser number of small bore rifles from boys under 16 years of age. The youths are arrested and sent to the judge of the Children's Court for disposal of the case.

THE CURTSY ISSUE

One of the world's tricky little problems, to which there might be a simple solution but which goes on and on troubling public officials and private citizens alike, is that matter of a curtsy to the Duchess of Windsor. Grace Moore, the lovely and gracious American grand opera singer and movie star, curtsied recently as she passed the Windsors' box after a concert at Cannes, France, causing a furor.

Apparently Miss Moore made her curtsy voluntarily and the duchess had no objections. An American might wonder, then, why the excitement? That is just our ignorance of these fine distinctions. A curtsy, it seems, in high society, is reserved for royalty. The Duchess of Windsor, for reasons not quite clear to some people, did not attain royal rank when she married into the British royal family.

Countesses and ladies and others object strenuously to having Wallis Windsor receive curtsies to which they themselves are not eligible. Perhaps, too, feminine members of the royal family, who are eligible, object also to those misdirected curtsies.

Why doesn't the duchess herself laugh at the problem and end it by announcing that curtsies are matters of indifference to her? Well, Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth, according to reports, never helped out their puzzled hostesses with public renunciation of precedence. Maybe it just isn't done.

COLLEGE HANDY MAN

Educational institutions are beginning to show appreciation for some of the humble folk who serve them outside the class rooms. At its recent fall quarter graduation exercises Ohio State University presented a diploma for "duty well performed" to the college handy man.

Charles M. Hicks, the one so honored, is now 81 years old. He retires on January 1 after serving the university in one capacity or another for 38 years. He has been "handy man" during the last 18 of them. Said Acting President McPherson, as he presented the award, "I like that title. Not many of us would be deserving of it."

The dictionary defines "handy" as "skilful with the hand, dextrous." That is, indeed, a quality too many of us have lost in this day of mechanical aids and reliance on the service

of others. A good handy man is much more than a mere jack of all trades. By his daily efficient labors Charles Hicks no doubt helped greatly to keep the educational machine running smoothly at O.S.U.

DEMOCRACY PRIMERS

A good idea has been launched by the American Student Union, which has been holding its fourth national convention in New York. It supported the proposal of its national secretary, Joseph P. Lash, that every American college start a course of study to be called "A Primer for Democracy."

This suggestion is inspired by the Nazi and Fascist primers which set forth the doctrines of the dictatorship countries. The American primer would not only teach young people the principles of our political philosophy and free way of life and business, but would compare and criticize the new doctrines now current. It "would assess the ideas of racial supremacy, the exaltation of violence, racial truths and thinking with one's blood, in terms of the principles on which our country is founded."

Such a primer, clearly and sensibly written, would make very plain the folly and fuzziness of much totalitarian thinking. Imagine, for instance, really "thinking with one's blood," as Hitler says the Germans do. Blood is useful, but if people could think with it, a citizen's ideas would change every time he had a blood transfusion.

The lower house of Congress is now wired for sound, but isn't going to sound off so continuously as regular broadcasting stations.

The world is said to be "in a state of pacomania." First you get the international pact and then the impact.

They say civilization doesn't go backward, but hunters are killing wild boars with bows and arrows in Tennessee.

New Year, which used to be Red Ink Day, is now a Red Letter Day.

All's quiet on the Potomac, but just wait a few days.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act, OVERWEIGHT AND THE HEART.

The experience of physicians and the statistics of our insurance companies definitely show that weight is an important factor in health. The individual who can keep at normal or slightly overweight until the age of thirty and after that age can remain at normal or slightly overweight is likely to be more free of ailments than those who are underweight up to thirty or overweight after thirty.

That overweight is a forerunner of diabetes was pointed out by Prof. B. P. Joslin, Boston, some years ago. That overweight can seriously affect the heart, bloodvessels, and kidneys has been amply proven, whether the overweight is due to heredity, to overeating, or to some gland disturbance.

While it has not been proven that fat cells replace the muscle cells or fibres in the heart, fat cells can get in among the muscle cells of the heart and so weaken the power of the heart is an established fact.

In an article in The Medical World on the Management of the Heart in Obesity, Dr. Edward Polakof, Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking of obesity (overweight) due to eating too much food says:

"In obesity due to eating too much food, the circulation of the blood is increased. The intake and output of the heart is increased and also the blood pressure. The overloaded heart becomes enlarged just as does any muscle whose work is increased."

While this enlargement is natural or normal up to a certain point, the work of this enlarged heart may result in changes in the bloodvessels, kidneys or other organs, especially if there is any weakness there anyway.

Another symptom often present in overweight due to overeating is heart pain, either the vise-like gripping pain of angina pectoris, or the pain which accompanies breathlessness or difficult breathing.

Dr. Fudger describes the other forms of overweight (hereditary, gland) which can also cause heart symptoms and points out that the finding of the cause of the surplus fat is the first thought in trying to preserve the "reserve" power of the heart before real damage occurs either to the heart itself or to the bloodvessels and other organs.

Why Worry About Your Heart?
 Do you get out of breath easily on slight exertion? Does your heart skip beats or beat irregularly? Have you a murmur or is your heart enlarged? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (102.) Send your request to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1919.—Heavy fall of snow followed rain storm here, covering ground to depth of over half a foot in some places.

Arthur E. Rose appointed third deputy attorney general by Attorney General Charles D. Newton.

Frank P. Quigley elected foreman at annual meeting of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company; Elmer E. Swart elected president of Central Hook and Ladder Company and Peter P. Zeck elected president of Rapid Hose Company.

Livertus Van Keuren died suddenly at his home in Union Center.

Jan. 3, 1929.—J. Leonard Salzmann elected president of the charity board at annual meeting. George W. Hornbeck of Gill street died.

Death of Horace E. Baxter of St. James street. Fred W. Sudheimer elected president of Rapid Hose Company at annual meeting.

Signorino Carro of Progress street had narrow escape from death when his auto skidded at Eddyville and ran into Rondout creek. He was forced to swim to shore.

Ronald, four year old son of Arlington Murphy of Napanock, lost sight of one eye in coasting accident.

Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy elected president of Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital.

A. A. Davis elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell of Wynkoop Place died.

Death of Mrs. Hiram Briggs in Newark, N. J. Melvin Welles of Grand street died.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.

Allan Collings, the man she loves.

David Norris, the man she is going to marry.

Yesterday: Noel insists on playing in spite of a cold. She loses her voice.

Chapter 17

Horrible Thoughts

"Do something! Please! Get Dr. Heaton! Clarabelle, let me have that garble!"

Noel wrung her hands hysterically, as the rasping whispering words came from her throat. Douglas Swanstrom looked at her helplessly for a moment and then he told her quietly:

"You can't go on, Noel—that's out of the question!" He turned to the maid. "You'd better take Miss Marchand home and telephone for the doctor." He was out of the room in a rush. Noel knew he was summoning Rita, her understudy.

Harsh sobs broke from Noel's throat. She permitted Clarabelle to take off the white gown and help her on with her street dress. "I'm too ill to move," she protested and the maid said, "They'd better get the doctor here then." She called one of the stage hands, gave the message to be telephoned. Outside Noel's door, several of the troupe had gathered. Already the news of the leading lady's collapse had spread backstage.

"I'm sorry," Gerald said dashing in for a moment and patting her hand sympathetically.

Swanstrom was holding the curtain a few minutes while Rita got ready. The young girl, trembling, excited, passed by Noel's door as Foster went out. She hesitated a moment.

"I'm sorry you're ill, Miss Marchand," then went into the wings to take Noel's place. You're not sorry—Noel thought—how could you be? This is the chance you've been waiting for. She couldn't blame her understudy—one had to fight for one's self in this game.

"You've got to get me fixed up for tonight," Noel pleaded with Dr. Heaton when he arrived. The physician shook his head emphatically. "You're going home to bed and stay there, until I tell you to come back," he insisted. "You've got a bad case of laryngitis and it's nothing to fool with."

Clarabelle took Noel to her hotel in a cab.

"How long will it take?" Noel wanted to know after he painted her throat and directed Clarabelle with the bandaging.

"That depends entirely on you, Miss Marchand—we'll know more tomorrow."

The very thought of being away from the evening performance brought beads of agonized perspiration on Noel's forehead. She lay there impatiently, bearing her bad luck just when the play was going so well. She tried to relax, to do what the doctor had told her, but it was difficult.

David insisted on a nurse when he came and telephoned Dr. Heaton to have one sent right over. He was worried and helpless—feeling Noel's forehead, murmuring endearing words.

"Darling, don't worry—" "That's what everyone says," Noel interrupted angrily. "How can I help it?" She remembered she mustn't talk much and lay there silently fuming.

Lying on the bed, Noel was thinking, supposing she never got her voice back again—supposing this were a long illness? But she mustn't believe that, she had to get well. She had to get well. The horrible thoughts away but they persisted, like a dreaded nightmare that took in her whole future.

"Not Far Off"

THE Sunday papers carried a paragraph about Noel's illness and her temporary absence from the play. Anita Swanstrom came to see her and the living-room was filled with flowers, some from people she scarcely knew.

Mrs. Marchand came into New York as soon as she heard about Noel. She was more comforting than all the others—she wouldn't let Noel talk, just sat by the bed and held her hand, made her drink the fruit juices Dr. Heaton had ordered and treated her like a sick little baby.

Noel loved this kind friend for herself. She knew, though, Mrs. Marchand was even dearer to her because she was Allan's mother.

Waking hours alone, however, were long and passed slowly. They gave Noel time to think of the future in a different way than ever before.

"What would happen to me if there were no more stage roles?" she said to herself several times. It had happened to other, better known actresses than she. David loomed more importantly than ever.

"I could learn to love him—he's so kind and good," she said over and over, knowing full well that Allan had taken her love back to Chile. He didn't know it, thank God. And she couldn't have Allan.

By Tuesday the rasping harshness had gone out of her voice. Dr. Heaton allowed her to sit up in the living-room for the afternoon but vehemently put his foot down when she suggested going to the theater for the evening performance.

THE VLY

The Vly. Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster spent Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fodde.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon of Hurleyville spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and son, Vernon, are spending the New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen entertained at supper on Christmas evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coon and daughter, Hilda, and Larry Wright and daughter, Nestle, all from Woodbourne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Palen and family and brother, Cornelius Palen, and a friend, all of Greenwich, Conn., were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Palen, over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Victor Stella and son, Ralph, were afternoon guests of Mrs. George Wurster last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose of Olive Bridge were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiemann and son of Cos Cob, Conn., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark had as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen and J. Tobia Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lamoureux of Greenwich, Conn., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Emma Palen.

On Wednesday night, she went back to her role. Rita's brief elevation was over with the matinee show. The cast greeted Noel as though she'd been away for years and the audience applauded her first entrance as though she were a famous star.

Noel loved it—being Susan again for the three thrilling hours. Acting that night took more out of her than she cared to admit. David was waiting when the performance was over.

It wasn't only the physical weakness that made Noel cling to David, but the fear, born in those hours of sickness, that persisted even through her recovery.

"Darling, take care of yourself!" His voice was adoring. They were alone in the living-room for a moment. The nurse who had accompanied her to the theater was busy herself in the bedroom.

Noel looked long at David. He is the substance, the anchor I need, went through her mind quickly. In a rare affectionate mood, she kissed David.

"You love me very much, don't you?" she asked wonderingly.

His caress was convincing. He seemed too moved to say it with words.

"June isn't far off." But Noel's voice seemed far away. As she said it she put something out of her life forever.

In a week, she was completely recovered, though she took precautions against a recurrence of the throat ailment. All social engagements were cancelled. Her waking hours were occupied with her work. And, if, sometimes in her dreams, the image of Allan persisted, she turned from it in the dawn and deliberately thought about David.

"Worried About You"

"It will take time—to forget," that's what she said to herself when, one morning, she saw a letter from Allan, among her mail.

"Noel, dear," he wrote, "I just learned of your illness from mother. I worried so about you after I got the letter. I hope you are completely recovered when you receive this note. But do take care of yourself."

He wrote of his pleasure at hearing of the play's success. "I know how important your work is to you and that this must give you satisfaction and happiness."

And at the end he mentioned, "I'll be seeing you in a couple of months—some matters down here are taking longer than I expected."

"Allan!" Noel said the name softly, her heart in her whisper. A tear fell on his letter. What will it matter, when you come back? she wondered. But knew she'd be happy to see him, if just for a moment.

In fact, during the weeks that followed she found herself counting the time against his returning. "Don't be a fool!" she said to herself more than once.

March went out meekly. It was April with the first hint of spring in the air. David, ever devoted, took her riding late afternoons. They had tea at country inns and David spoke often of June.

"Would you consider leaving the play when we're married?" he asked humbly one evening as they were driving to the theater. Something caught at Noel's heart. No more theatres? Nothing but being married to David?

"I'll not give half measure," she whispered fiercely to herself. She turned to David.

"If that would make you happy, David, I'll think about it."

Noel knew, though, she'd do it for David. No need to think about it. But June was two months away!

Another note came from Allan, in answer to the reply she'd written him. "I'll be sailing in two weeks," he announced. She could read his eager anticipation in the conservatively penned message. And I'm looking forward so much to seeing you in the play!

One night, she'd come out on the stage—but this time would be different. Allan would be sitting there, terror clutched at her as she thought about it.

Noel spent a Sunday with Mrs. Marchand in Claiborne, came back to New York in time for Monday night's performance. She walked through the woods where Allan had kissed her—stood in the spot where she'd first known she loved him. The air was balmy with springtime—she felt like bleak, cold November.

"I'm marrying David in June," Noel told Mrs. Marchand while they sat in the living-room Sunday night.

"I hope you'll be happy, Noel," Mrs. Marchand's words came slowly. "He's a fine man—and loves you so much." Not once did either of them suggest that Noel loved him.

Mrs. Marchand mentioned her so-called chaperoness from him. Noel flushed at his name. "You fond of Allan, aren't you, dear?" the older woman asked simply.

Noel knew then she hadn't kept her own feelings from Allan's mother. There was no need for her answer.

There was a few days later Noel read the society item—and hope really died.

"Elaire Schuyler, her best friends are saying, will marry Allan Collings before the summer is over," the chatter-writer confided. "He's home-bound from Chile this month."

(Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden.)
 Tomorrow: Heartache.

ANYWAY, THE KID'S FULL OF CONFIDENCE!

By BRESSLER



Today in Washington

Republicans Anxious To Make Political Issue Out of The Armament Program.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, Jan. 3.—For five years now the Democrats have had the stage to themselves for the making of political mistakes—but now they are to have the Republicans to share the rostrum of political blundering with them.

Judging by the internal public comments of some of the Republicans who are outstanding enough to be interviewed by the press, the minority party, stimulated by a misconception of what the last elections meant, is getting ready to make its first political blunder on the subject of national defense.

Although every experience in the field of political behavior for twenty years has indicated that it is the better part of caution to go along with the party in power whenever foreign policy questions arise, there are some signs that the Republicans are anxious to make a political issue out of the armament program of the administration as well as out of Mr. Roosevelt's sharp rebukes to the Nazi government.

Nothing could be worse politically for the Republicans than to give aid and comfort to the Nazi press cables from Germany, which are already trying to divide America by ingenious refer-

ences to the "middle west" attitude toward armament, but the Republican members of Congress who have expressed themselves seem to be more affected by the fear that President Roosevelt may get a bit of public acclaim for a national policy than they are by the importance of looking ahead to what the public reaction will be if the Republicans attempt to frustrate the armament program when it is before Congress.

The manifestations come in the form of expressed cautions about armament "hysteria," or else the president is charged with creating the armament issue as a means of diverting attention from domestic questions, or else a cautious warning is noted that defense must be for "home protection" and that "hemisphere defense" is unnecessary.

Even though there is room for debate as to the quality of the armament program and its proper scope, the minority party leaders will hardly be able to convince the country that the present international situation is of Mr. Roosevelt's making. But politics sometimes breeds emotions of bitterness, and so deep is the antagonism to Mr. Roosevelt's indifference to the arbitrary and arrogance in his official family in the last several years that, even when a desirable national policy

comes along, the temptation of the opposition is to belittle it or else attribute wrongful motives to the executive in formulating the policy.

So far as the American people are concerned, it is safe to assume they are not interested in the polemics of political rivalry or in the selfishness of individual ambitions in congress which rise and fall with a president's popularity. Any political observer can foresee that nothing will make it easier for the president to turn the tide even on domestic issues than if the Republicans give him battle on foreign policy and national defense.

The administration is so vulnerable on domestic issues that the Roosevelt strategists would like nothing better than a controversy which would take the eyes of the people off the failures on domestic questions. The Republicans, by fighting the national defense and foreign policy programs, would be giving the administration a better defensive position politically nowadays than it has a right to expect, for on the democracy versus dictatorship issue—something that lends itself to political dramatization—the president would probably relish nothing so much as an opportunity to denounce what he would surely term the "Fascist sympathizers" in the United States.

Already the social liberals on the left wing are trying to tie up business in America with sympathy for the Nazi type of government, and it happens to be a fact that the Republican party contains more big business men than does the Democratic. The best refutation of this sort of thing was attempted by the National Association of Manufacturers recently in inviting Anthony Eden, arch-foe of the Nazis, to come to America to make a speech in defense of democracy. Almost without exception, big business in America is unlike big business in Germany or England, where fascism's doctrines receive a behind-the-scenes encouragement. But the left-wingers, in their speeches and publications, have been as adept as they have been unjust in creating the impression that all big business men are like the few within their ranks who have been guilty of wrongful practices.

Hence any open effort by the Republican leaders in congress to make a partisan question out of foreign policy or national defense would sooner or later bring charges from the left wing that big business is behind the Republican attack.

The best way to avoid any politics in national defense or foreign policy is for President Roosevelt to ask at once or for the Republican leadership to demand that the chairmen of the House and Senate Relations Committees and the chairmen of the House and Senate Committees on National Defense form two small sub-committees, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, to consult and cooperate with the White House so that whatever is decided upon will be truly non-partisan.

Such a course would tend to remove the opportunity for Republicans here and there, acting without sanction from the party leadership, to attack in the name of the Republican minority those programs of the national administration which have nothing to do with domestic politics. Likewise, the rank and file of Republicans throughout the country would have more confidence in the wisdom of the policies decided upon if the coalition principle were applied to the handling of these special questions.

Can't Fool Them
 Manila.—It takes two sets of workers to obtain a census count in the Philippine Islands.

And the actual head-counting—the enumerators—form the important group. Their task would be impossible were it not for—

The educators—who visit the natives first and assure them the enumerators really are census takers, not tax assessors-collectors.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 73—George Washington

The "George Washington" began her career as a passenger vessel in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cape May, and she did not appear on the waters of the Hudson river until some time later when she saw service as a converted towboat.

The wooden hull of the "George Washington" was built by John Vaughan at Philadelphia in 1830 with her engine the product of J. Holloway of Philadelphia. She was 165 feet long, breadth of beam 24 feet, gross tonnage 345, and powered with a vertical beam engine with a cylinder diameter of 48 inches with a nine foot stroke. She was the property of Newcastle and Frenchtown Turnpike Railroad Company, and she began her regular trips on April 9, 1830, between Baltimore and Chesapeake City, where passengers boarded a barge for Delaware City and from thence went to Philadelphia in the elegant steamer "New Castle."

When the "George Washington" first appeared she was considered one of the finest vessels of her type operating in that region. Her paint work was of beautiful mahogany and curled maple, with elegant sofas and stuffed settees with backs of crimson moresen. She boasted every comfort and convenience that passengers of that period could expect.

The "George Washington" ran out of Baltimore until 1857, when the route was abandoned. In 1859 she was operated as a passenger vessel on the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Cape May, and during the Civil War she saw service as a dispatch boat under General Grant.

In

List Submitted For Local Jobs

The Municipal Civil Service Commission in compliance with the request of the Department of Public Welfare has filed with the department eligible lists from which the department may select a messenger, chauffeur, two investigators, and a case supervisor, grade B.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unsure liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

GOLD'S FASHION CLEAN-UP

Begins Thursday!

WATCH WEDNESDAY'S FREEMAN
for Advertisement of Money-saving Values in
the season's
SMARTEST FASHIONS.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street—Kingston, New York

for messenger-chauffeur and investigator were held December 15 at the high school, while the examination for case supervisor was held April 30.

There is to be one messenger-chauffeur appointed and three names have been submitted to the department. They are:

David R. Freer, 141 Pine Grove avenue.

Albert V. Kelley, 28 Reynolds street.

Louis F. Kolano, 134 Murray street.

Two Investigators

The department plans to name two investigators and will select them from the following four applicants who head the eligible list:

Jean Lorents, 274 North Maurer avenue.

Anna Whitney, 137 Jansen avenue.

Katherine Bannon, 50 Spring street.

Florence T. Reis, 55 Hinadale street.

Case Supervisor

The three names submitted for the position of case supervisor, grade B, are:

Ruth Lurie, 153 Green street.

Grace E. Connelly, 140 Fair street.

Elma F. Kullmann, 60 West Pierpont street.

Fair Street Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. MacFadden, 289 Washington avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Dies Report Puts Blame on Perkins

(Continued from Page One)

The report, bristling with condemnation of Communism, Nazism and Fascism, recommended that the House continue the investigation for two years with an appropriation of at least \$150,000. The investigation should not be continued, it said, unless it has adequate funds. The committee, which expires today, had \$25,000 originally.

The Congress should also require the appropriate department to cooperate with the committee, the report said, declaring the justice and labor departments had failed to do so.

The seven-man group, which attracted wide attention as well as criticism from President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Secretary Perkins, summarized testimony received at hearings in Washington, Detroit and New York.

It did not make specific legislative proposals to curb un-American activities but indirectly referred to the necessity for registration of alien groups, organizations and movements.

Some of the committee's findings are:

Communism, an integral part of a world revolutionary movement, works to enmesh the nation in a foreign war by propagating the doctrine of collective security; it is active in political parties, labor unions and schools, and has penetrated the government to such an extent that some Communists hold key positions in federal agencies and projects.

Nazi-Fascist groups, like the Communist party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. These groups have shown themselves "apt students of the Communist tactics," and the three "isms" become "more and more alike each year."

While Congress can not deny citizens the right to advocate Communism, Fascism or Nazism, it can "focus the spotlight of publicity" on subversive activities.

Communism will not be able to advance in the face of a "fearless and complete exposure" of its true nature. Its most common device in attempting to silence criticism is to charge critics with "baiting."

Communist leaders set up "front organizations" with "high-sounding titles and laudable objectives," most of whose members are unaware of the real control and influence.

A thorough investigation of the west coast would demonstrate that the Communists have "enjoyed greater success" there than

anywhere else in the nation. Communists wield "considerable political influence" there and through lawlessness and violence have "practically paralyzed many industries."

Communists have penetrated the Farmer-Labor party to promote Communism and class warfare. They succeeded to a large extent in Minnesota with plans to build a strong Farmer-Labor party and "use it as a front for the promotion of Communism."

A rather large number of employees on the WPA Theatre project are "either members of the Communist party or are sympathetic with the Communist party."

The labor department should proceed with suspended deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader. A similar case which the labor department says the supreme court must decide before it continues the Bridges case "does not have an important bearing."

Nazi activities can be linked with government-controlled agencies in Germany. About 25,000 persons are active members of the German-American Bund and about 100,000 persons are "willing to be seen" at public bund manifestations.

Nazi investigation was handicapped by destruction of records but other correspondence definitely indicates that "German consulates in the United States have been the clearing houses for much of the Nazi activity here."

The American Nazi youth movement is much stronger in the east and middle west than in the far west. Bund camps exist at New York, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Schenectady, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Spokane, Seattle and St. Louis.

Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, told a committee agent that he had power of ambassador and a special "secret arrangement directly with Adolf Hitler."

About 10,000 persons belong to the Italian blackshirts, 100,000 are willing to attend their public meetings and another 100,000 "fall within their influence." Italian consular officials and secret Fascist agents are spreading Fascist propaganda in ranks of some Italian-American organizations in the United States.

One aspect of Fascist activity is the fact that many Italian Americans engaged in subversive activities are actually on relief rolls or employed by the WPA and other government agencies.

Lots of Mr. X's

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Eight of the ten children of the late John H. Carson of Mt. Vernon, Tex., had names that started with the letter X. They were Xena, Xuthus, Xylander, Xunimies, Xystus, Xeres, Xanthus and Xenephone.

Three Qualified For Police Job

Complying with a recent request of the Board of Police Commissioners the Municipal Civil Service Commission today filed with the board an eligible list of three names from which the board may appoint a patrolman to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement from active duty of Officer Ray Saebloff the last of the year.

The three names submitted are those of:

Grover S. Hoffer of 87 Cedar street.

George J. Griffin of 48 Hunter street.

Frank E. Sammons of 34 Smith avenue.

The sudden death of Officer Ralph Stewart last Thursday leaves another vacancy in the police department, and it is expected that the police board at its next meeting will ask for an eligible list from which to select a man.

The civil service board on December 15 held an examination at the high school for the purpose of preparing an eligible list. As a result of that examination the eligible list contains 25 names.

If two vacancies are filled the men will undoubtedly be taken from the first four names on the eligible list. The fourth name is that of C. Fred Fatum of 71 Elmendorf street, who attained a percentage of 90.4 per cent.

Suspects Maniac

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP)—One cheek slashed and bruised about the head, Jack Hart, 26, WPA worker, told hospital attendants today that he believed Cleveland's maniacal "toiso slayer" had attacked him. Detective Lieut. Alfred Jones said a police cruiser squad reported Hart was drunk. But he added that police planned to question Hart further concerning an incident he claimed occurred last night on a lonely viaduct in the vicinity which the notorious killer of 12 persons may frequent. Hart said he struck the knife-wielder on the mouth with his fist. The assailant, he said, fled in his automobile.

Train Kills Three

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—A family of three persons was wiped out here last night when a Toronto-Buffalo Lehigh Valley passenger train demolished their car at a suburban grade crossing. The dead were Herbert I. Sackett, 57, head of a large electrical supply firm bearing his name; his wife, Kathleen, 41, and their daughter, Susan Barbara, three.

Callanan Company Acquires Lands

The Callanan Road Improvement Company, which has been operating the stone quarry at Mingo Hollow for the past year getting out crushed rock, has exercised its option on the lands at Mingo Hollow and taken title to two parcels of land, one owned by the Zoller Estate and one held by the Committee Acting for the Bondholders of the Nitro Powder Company, which formerly operated the Mingo Hollow explosive company.

Since opening up the quarry the Callanan Road Improvement Company has taken out a large quantity of rock for crushing purposes which is shipped by barge to various points.

The quarry has been operated under a lease with option to purchase. The two parcels include a considerable acreage.

Saugerties-Tivoli Ferry Service to Be Abandoned

Ferry service between Saugerties and Tivoli this year will be abandoned. The Ferries Management Corporation, operator of the ferry service, has written W. Hoyt Overbush, president of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, that since the reduction in fares on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, traffic has been extremely light on the ferry, and the concern felt it could earn more revenue by operating the ferry at a point closer to New York city. The ferry was taken down the river in December.

Herzog Reports On Benefit Fund

Robert H. Herzog, treasurer of the President's birthday Ball committee has made the following report of funds received and expended as of December 10, 1938:

There was received from the dance a total of \$675.46, less \$86.37 for printing, postage and advertising, leaving a net profit of \$589.19. Of that sum \$250 was forwarded to the New Foundation, Inc., leaving a balance for the local fund of \$339.19.

Expenditures to date for assistance of worthy cases: Five sets of braces and repairs \$50.50. Two pairs special shoes \$28.50. Hospital expenses \$23 and one

wheel chair \$30. The total expenditure to the nine different cases, all approved by Dr. Ritchie of the Ulster County Medical Society and Miss Feeney or Miss O'Shea is \$131.00. Leaving a balance on hand as of December 10, 1938, of \$207.19.

Dunn Reported Improved

Martin M. Dunn, who sustained a severe back injury when the Trommers truck he was driving overturned near Ulster Park Saturday night, was reported in good condition this morning at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Saul Ritchie said that Mr. Dunn sustained a fracture of the 12 dorsal vertebra and also had the transverse processes of the first three lumbar vertebra broken. Mr. Dunn, whose home is now in Newburgh, is a former resident of Kingston.

MONEY for New Year Needs and Old Year Bills!

Most loans we make are for clearing old debts—helping folks BALANCE THEIR BUDGET. We'll help you give your old bills the going and supply any extra cash you require for your current needs. Convenient and liberal terms. Call phone or write . . . TODAY!

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TELEPHONE 1016
601 BROADWAY (Between Theatre Bldg. and Bank Bldg.) KINGSTON, N. Y.
PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—but NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—

I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN

THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it...break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's restful tobacco soothing to the nerves.

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

YOU CAN TELL by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—faster, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO! Carl says: "Camels lead with cow-punchers."

STORE MANAGER (left) W. A. Knox's life is different from Dossey's, but there's plenty of nerve strain in it. "I'm on the jump all day," he says, "but it's my rule to break nerve tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting a Camel."

RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillin (right), knows the nerve strain of stepping into thin air—4 miles up! She says: "I protect my nerves from tension by giving them frequent rests—I let up—light up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Penney's White Goods
NEW CANT-LAST LOW PRICES

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 A. M.
BARGAINS GALORE—BE HERE ON TIME!

Our Top Quality
PENCO SHEETS
At Big Savings.
97¢
81 x 99.
Cases, 42x36 23¢

DOOR BUSTER
ONLY 100 ON SALE
Cotton Sheet
BLANKETS
Beautiful Plaids.
39¢

Fast Color
RONDO CAMBRIC
Beautiful Spring Prints.
36 in. wide
Was 19¢
NOW **15¢**

1939 SPECIAL
Wizard
PILLOW CASES
42 x 36.
Were 12¢.
NOW **10¢**

New Spring
MARQUISSETTE
This quality sold at 15¢.
NOW **10¢**

TERRY TOWELS
Plain color or plaids.
Special **10¢**

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!
UNBLEACHED SHEETING
81 inches wide.
Special **19¢**

AT "CANT LAST" LOW PRICES!
NATION-WIDE SHEETS
81"x99" Size **69¢**
Here are big savings for thrifty shoppers! These sheets are famous from coast to coast for quality and service at a saving! Firmly woven and extra strong! With a snowy whiteness and soft, fine finish you usually find only at much higher prices! Stock up now.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
63"x99".....67¢ 81"x108".....88¢
72"x99".....69¢ 42"x36" Cases.....19¢

ONLY 1,000 YARDS
BE HERE AT 9 A. M.
Mill Remnants, Fast Color
PERCALE 5¢
1 to 10 yard pieces.
This sold as high as 15¢ yard.

NEW LOW PRICE
SUNFAST CRETONNE
36 ins. wide.
Was 19¢.
NOW **15¢**

Outing Flannel, Plain colors or stripes.
NOW **8¢**

New Spring
HOUSE DRESSES
Better Fabrics
Fast Color
Size 14 to 32
NOW **49¢**

DOOR BUSTER
Heavy Weight
CANVAS GLOVES, Special, pr. **5¢**

LADIES' TUCK STITCHED UNDIES
VEST AND PANTS NOW **2 for 25¢**

Ladies' New Rayon
PRINT DRESSES
1939 Spring Styles.
Size 14 to 32. **\$1.98**

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

KELLY'S CORNER • By JOE KELLY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home Gatherings See New Year Come

While the majority of Kingstonsians were greeting the New Year at large dances, balls and other parties, several informal gatherings were held at private homes.

Miss Nellie Davenport entertained 14 friends at an evening of games. At midnight the guests received noisemakers to acclaim their greetings and later a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport, Guy Davenport, Walter Davenport, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. William Strong, Miss Rose Anderson, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and the Misses Anna and Sarah DeWitt.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant was a hostess at her home on Emerson street to a group of her friends who were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, Mrs. Richard O'Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool were also among those entertaining on New Year's Eve. They were hosts of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church at the parsonage on Main street. After a scavenger hunt the group enjoyed games and a social hour.

Alumni of Hi-Y Have Holiday Dance

The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. was transformed into a holiday forest of Christmas trees Friday night for the dance of the alumni of the Hi-Y Club. Over 100 Christmas trees lined the walls of the hall and formed a background for the Maroon and White Swingopaters, who furnished the music for the dancing.

The committee arranging for the dance which was attended by 45 couples consisted of William Murray, Harold Keator, D. Donald Hicks, John Larkin, Robert Schneider, Kenneth Douglas and Donald Van Deusen. The entertainment was furnished by Miss Shirley Fowler, Miss Shirley DeGraft, Sunny DeGraft, Donald Hicks, Jack Carter and Douglas Rossa.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Miss Marion Healey and Richard Whiston.

Mrs. Butz Honored

Miss Margaret Howe of Emerson street was hostess at a tea Monday honoring Mrs. Harry Butz, of Balboa, Canal Zone, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wondely, also of Emerson street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wondely, who poured and Miss Dorothy Fuller, who assisted in serving. Guests were Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. William Wondely, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Dorothy Fuller, Miss Doris Shuler, Miss Mary Staples, Miss Margaret O'Meara, Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss Dorothy O'Meara.

Agudas Achim Women to Meet

The women of Agudas Achim will have a meeting and linen shower Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Synagogue meeting room. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

Club Has Social

Clinton Circle Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Mary Jones at Jefferson Place with Mrs. Hannah Schindler and Mrs. Ellen Beecher as hostesses. After a short business session a New Year's social was enjoyed with games played and refreshments served in the dining room appropriately decorated for the season with favors for each. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were the Misses Kellenberger, Schwenk, Gerlach, Miellert, Mesdames Jones, Schneider, Beecher, Winters, Molloy, Wesley, Maben, Carnright and Burghner.

The Rev. Mr. Brown to Speak

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will resume its meetings after the holidays at the supper meeting to be held Wednesday at 6:10 o'clock. The guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church of this city.

New Year's Eve Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider entertained at a party New Year's Eve at their home on Louberry place. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgar Freese of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Ellsworth of Port Jervis.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Gem Society to Meet

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Embree, 542 Albany avenue.

Entertained in Connelly

Miss Olga Vetoskie entertained the following friends at her home in Connelly on Wednesday evening: The Misses Marion Schwenk, June Watson, Ruth Stone, Madeline Schille, Dorothy and Virginia Van Gaasbeck, of Kingston.

Junior D. A. R. to Meet

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the chapter house this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Approved Schools Committee. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

Personal Notes

Miss Helen A. Muldoon of 133 Fair street spent the week-end in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool had as their holiday guests Mrs. Oudemool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett of Springfield Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker, also of Ridgefield.

Miss Sarah DeWitt, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, has returned to New York city.

Mrs. George De Forest Smith of Pearl street had as her holiday week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and daughter, Maryann, of New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Paley and children, Sally Anne and Laura Jane, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Priscilla Ann of Englewood, N. J., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris J. Davis of Clinton avenue. New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. William Haver and Mrs. Clara Davis of this city.

Mrs. Ennis S. Coutant of Foxhall avenue and son, Seymour Coutant, have been entertaining as their house guest for the past week, Miss Natalie H. Durose of Ludlow, Vt. Miss Durose and Mr. Coutant left Monday to resume their studies at Syracuse University.

Miss Ida Coutant of Foxhall avenue and Mrs. Minnie Vredenburg of Fair street are spending the winter at the Pennsylvania Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Daniel Williams of 33 Furnace street is in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, as a patient of Dr. J. Bentley Squier.

Miss Mollie G. DuBois of 126 Smith avenue and Miss Ruth M. Vandenberg of 210 Downs street will sail on Friday on the winter cruise of the Kingsholm, visiting the Virgin Islands, St. Pierre, Port-de-France, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, La Guaira in Venezuela, Curacao in the West Indies, Cristobal, Panama, Kingston, Jamaica and Havana.

Lincoln Spencer of Boston, Mass., spent the holiday with his family on Washington avenue. While here he had as his guests on Sunday, Harry Edson, Henry Bernstein, Edgar Freese, Edward Ford, Robert Everett and Elwood Donohue, all of this city.

Howard Lippe of New York city was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grogan of Grand avenue.

Francis S. McGarvey, Jr., son of Inspector and Mrs. Francis McGarvey, returned Sunday to Philadelphia to attend the Mummer's celebration. McGarvey is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Misses Betty Rebert, Ethel Mae Jones, Ruth Denike, Helen Ross, Martha Jean Bernstein attended the New Year's Eve hop at West Point.

Bank Lowers Discount

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent. This was the second time the rate had been lowered since it was raised to 3 per cent on September 27, in the midst of the Czechoslovak crisis when there was heavy liquidation of private accounts and a drain on banks. Government supporters hailed the bank's action as proof that the program of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud was bringing France back on the road to recovery by way of sound finance.

Tested Voices

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP)—George McClellan, director of yesterday's "Mummers' parade"—Philadelphia's strictly all-male New Year's festival—didn't take any chances on women getting into the ranks. Before the parade started, he gave voice tests to all female impersonators.

Would Aid Families

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Plunkett believes financial aid should be given needy families in which tuberculosis is found. Recommending "some form" of public assistance, Dr. Plunkett, general superintendent of the State's tuberculosis hospitals said "poverty fosters disease both by reducing the budget for food and by the worry which it promotes in the whole family."

Trinity Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Grandmother's earmuffs are back on granddaughter's ears this winter. These are made of soft white lamb's wool and linked with a halo of the same material. Some of the sub-jobs are wearing them with their holiday party frocks. This one wears hers with a heavy red wool box coat for winter sports.

NEW BOLERO FROCK FOR JUNIORS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9952

Take a timely fashion-hint from Marian Martin, and make this new bolero frock for your "young lovelife" (or if she is old enough, let her stitch it up for herself!) "Swing" skirt, giraffe-waist frocks are SO in style for winter and spring—and sleeveless boleros too! Moreover, Pattern 9952 is a budget-saving item, for its major requirements are only a few yards of inexpensive wool or silk or synthetic, with a little contrast fabric for the bolero. A classic room style can swiftly be made (with the diagrammed Sew Chart helping)—using the collar vest and short or long sleeves. There's a party version as well, with the delightful square neckline!

Pattern 9952 may be ordered only in girls sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, dress, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric, and 1½ yards ruffling; bolero, ½ yard contrast.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern, the size to which you wish your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring, 1939, MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the latest styles, easy enough for beginners to make! Basic budget wardrobes! Bride fashions! Suits and their accessories; Coats, dresses and ensembles! "Fundamental" frocks. Cruise outfits! Styles for the larger figure. College, graduation and "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry," as well as maternity wear, and an infant layette. Included are lingerie and house-dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9952

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ancient Greek judge

13. One who transfers property

15. Searcher for

16. Coupled

17. Member final

18. Hub out

19. Encourage

21. Meager

23. Forest tree of the Philip

24. Roman household god

25. Articles of apparel

27. Meshed fabric

28. Type measure

29. Early action

30. Hardens

32. Times ten: suffix

33. Fit for cultivation

35. European inches

37. Sphere

38. Artificial language

39. White poplars

40. Mechanical

41. Indian nickname

42. Famous vaudeville actress

43. Overpowers with a sense of grandeur

45. Comparative ending

50. Large

52. Title

54. Before

55. First man

57. At no time

58. Fish sauce

59. American red cedar

61. Feminine

62. Famous vaudeville actress

63. Kind of rock of great size

65. Long abusive speeches

67. Cancel

68. Photographic bath

11. Six-line stanza

12. International agreement

14. Speak from memory

15. Most excellent

18. Strike gently

21. Water excursion

22. Large plant

23. Jubbled

24. Endeavors

25. Merchandise

31. Lateral boundaries

34. Steel

35. And hot

36. Part of a surveying instrument

40. Ireland

41. Greek moon goddess

42. Pitcher

43. Calmer

45. Humbled

46. Interruption

51. Presiding officers

53. Pulpy fruit

54. Suppress in pronouncing

55. Explosive device

58. Masculine name

60. Insect's egg

62. Money formerly paid to avoid blood feud

64. Symbol for tellurium

66. Pronoun

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Old-Fashioned Chocolate Cake Recipe
(Baked in a Shallow Pan)

Breakfast Menu
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Browned Sausages
Honey (Or Maple Syrup)
Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Cream of Apparus Soup
Crackers
Green Salad
French Dressing
Apple Sauce
Sukar Cookies
Tea

Dinner Menu
Browned Pork Chops
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Green Salad
Pineapple Sauce
Plain Chocolate Square Cake with White Mountain Cream Frosting
Coffee

Plain Chocolate Square Cake
½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2 squares chocolate, melted
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake forty minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost.

White Mountain Cream Frosting
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg white, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup boiling water

Boil together and without stirring, sugar, vinegar and water. When a fine thread forms when portion hot syrup is poured from spoon, pour the hot syrup slowly into egg white. Beat until frosting is cool and thick. Add vanilla and frost cake.

This frosting is adaptable to any kind of cake.

Parent-Teacher Association

A regular meeting of the Federated Council of Parent-Teachers will be held in room 4 in the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Royal Classmates

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—In Prof. J. Holmes Martin's genetics class at the University of Kentucky, three students sitting in one row are named England, Duke, and Earl.

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Home Service

Partners Aplenty When You Dance Well



Learn New Steps from Diagrams

Lucky Diane—always in demand at dances! How come? Diane's not the prettiest girl on the floor—but Diane can dance! How smoothly she steps to the popular Westchester. Expensive dancing lessons? Guess again. Diane learned the smart new steps right at home from simple diagrams and instructions.

You can do it too! Try the Westchester Three-Step we've diagrammed. Remember this is a walking step—so prepare to use heels sometimes as well as the ball of the foot. Legs swing freely from the hips with little knee action, feet lightly skim the floor. Ready? Begin:

1—Step forward on left foot, heel first—shift to ball of foot as in ordinary walking. AND—Step forward on ball of right foot. 2—Step forward on left foot, heel first.

Other steps you learn, quite as easily. Soon you're swinging through all the popular dances—

the center of admiring eyes. In our 32-page booklet a famous dancing teacher shows you by diagrams and directions how to do the tango, waltz, fox-trot, Westchester fox-trot, shag. Basic steps and smart variations. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOME COURSE IN NEW BALLROOM DANCES to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Party Is Postponed

The congregational party scheduled for Thursday, January 5, at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, has been postponed to Thursday evening, January 12. The official board of the church will meet on January 5 at 8:30 o'clock.

HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?



Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upsets. And what a comfort to know that long after restless sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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January SALE

Treadeasy Shoes

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The Final Clearance Sale Commences

Thursday, January 5

AT 9:00 A. M.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

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At **ARMORY, Kingston, N. Y.**

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1939

MUSIC BY **BOB STEUDING and His Orchestra**

DANCING 9 to 11

ADMISSION 40c

Entire Proceeds to National Guard and Militia Relief Society

CLEARANCE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$13.95
VALUES TO \$22.75

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$19.95 to \$25.00
DURABLE FURS AND FABRICS
VALUES TO \$39.50

SILK & CLOTH DRESSES \$2.98
REDUCED

SILK & CLOTH DRESSES \$3.98 and \$5.98
VALUES TO \$10.98

Closing Out MILLINERY 50c to \$1.50

Paris Cloak Co.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939
Sun rises, 7:39 a. m.; sets, 4:31 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 20 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with rising temperature and light rain tonight and Wednesday. Increasing easterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 32.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with light rain on coast. Light snow or rain in interior of south portion and snow in north portion tonight and Wednesday rising temperatures.



RAIN

Will Use Brick For Laboratory

The proposed new two-story addition to the Kingston City Laboratory will be constructed of Hudson river brick and not of concrete, Mayor C. J. Heiselman said today when his attention had been called to a story released by the WPA in Albany to the effect that the new structure would be of concrete.

Mayor Heiselman stated that the new addition would match the present structure, and that the addition was greatly needed owing to the steady expansion of the business transacted at the laboratory which has been increasing yearly.

The new addition to cost \$57,000 will be erected as a local WPA project.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Ware and children, Lillias and Bob, of Hurley, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillias La Ware.

Virgil Waxar and Andy Grier spent New Year's in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green entertained Monday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and Clyde Jones of the Peak.

The Ladies Aid meeting of the Reformed Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh.

Mrs. Lewis Brown of Kingston spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardenburgh and son, Richard, of Newburgh, were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. Hardenburgh's mother, Mrs. C. Hardenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cox and son, Philip, have returned to their home in Egypt, Mass., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service.

A large crowd of young people from the surrounding communities enjoyed a New Year's party at the Gun and Rod Club of Atwood.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Clara Lockwood entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christians of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, E. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson and daughter, Sally, spent the holidays with Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Myers were callers Friday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Clara Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden gave a New Year's open house party Monday afternoon at the "Shack."

Dr. John Hasbrouck will leave Thursday for Florida.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, Chiroprapist
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251

Stewart Funeral Rites Conducted

City Officials and Police Delegation Honor Local Officer Who Died on Friday

The funeral of Policeman Ralph Stewart, who died suddenly of coronary thrombosis, was held with full police honors on Monday afternoon from the late home, 2 Smith avenue, with the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

The services were attended by a delegation from the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, delegations of the Patrolmen's Associations from Newburgh and Beacon, the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association, and a number of city officials including Mayor C. J. Heiselman, City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, who was mayor at the time the officer was appointed a member of the police department; Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, City Assessor George W. Moore, former Police Commissioner William Cashin, members of the present Board of Police Commissioners, Fire Commissioner Charles Mullen, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Levech, Sergeant Cunningham heading a delegation of State Troopers, Deputy Sheriffs Young and Brown, representing the sheriff's office, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and others.

Lieutenant James V. Simpson and President William T. Roodell headed the delegation from the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, while the bearers, in charge of Sergeant Ernest Boss, included Officers Cramer, Burns, William Leonard, McGrane, Barnmain and Fitzgould.

There were many beautiful floral offerings including one from the Kingston Patrolmen's Association of which Officer Stewart had been an active member, from the Newburgh and Poughkeepsie police departments and friends.

Following the services at the house the funeral procession wended its way to Montrose cemetery where fellow officers stood at salute as the body was lowered into the grave.

The delegation of local officers met at the city hall shortly before the services and marched in a body to the house where they formed a guard of honor, and marched to the cemetery where burial was made.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—J is for John. Who is John?
John is a glutton for punishment. Make no mistake about this—the loves punishment. John will come to New York presently, and drag himself out to the World Fair.

Please do not feel sorry for John. Nothing can dissuade him. He will haul his frame through exhibits and crane his neck at spectacles until his arched brow and his Adam's apple peels.

Then he will limp back to Manhattan. But not to rest. Not John. His eyes gleam with that strange light which sends prospectors after hidden lodes and desert wanderers chasing will-o-the-wisp mirages, he'll start off again—up town, downtown, Hell's Kitchen and all. He'll want to "see" New York.

It is this stage of the patient's dilemma with which your correspondent is concerned. Therefore a few asides... They may save you much time and trouble. They may even save you a few dollars.

DO NOT plan to go down the bay to meet any of the trans-Atlantic liners. That is impossible unless you are a newspaperman or know some government official at Washington. But you may visit any of the liners, and even go aboard, after they are in pier. To arrange this merely telephone any of the shipping offices. The "aboard" can only be a dime.

If you are a theatergoer, try first to buy your tickets at the box office... Then try the ticket agencies, but under no circumstances pay more than 75 cents extra... Do not accept a taxi-driver's advice on which night clubs to visit. The best plan is to consult a friend or the manager of your hotel.

Rockefeller Center is important. By all means go over every foot of it. Also ascend several of the town's taller buildings and glimpse New York from the clouds.

AS FOR celebrities—that is hit and miss. An early morning stroll around the reservoir in Central Park invariably brings you face to face with a dozen or so "star" names. The more noted restaurants are also fertile territory. The lobbies of theaters before curtain time and the back-stage doors about 30 minutes after the final curtain are excellent "blinds" from which to spot your favorite geese.

The Statue of Liberty from the Battery, Washington Square with its gleaming arch, the backwaters of the Village which still retains its Bohemian charm, a ride up Fifth avenue on top of a bus, these are a few of the vignettes of New York which are ready and waiting, if you want to take the time.

Ready for Trip
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 3 (AP)—Amateur pilot "River" planes—56 of them, in all—were poised to take off one by one from this area today on another leg of their cavalcade to Miami, Fla., and the air show. The planes, after stopping Sunday night at College Park, Md., their first stop out of New York, battled strong headwinds yesterday, only the more hardy crews were able to push through to Raleigh.

"TALLYHO" WINS IN ROSE PARADE



This floral coach and four of the Gay Nineties titled "Tallyho" won for the town of Burbank, Calif., the sweepstakes award in the 50th Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif. "Golden Memories" was theme of the long parade. It was Burbank's second consecutive win.

Home for Aged December Gifts

The following are donations made during December to the Home for the Aged:

Buttermilk, several times—J. H. Beatty.
Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Readers Digest—Miss Bertha Matthews.
Readers Digest—Mrs. Charles S. Wood.
Sunday service—The Rev. C. L. Palmer.
Carols—Miss Lucinda Merritt.
One bushel apples—Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe.
Canned goods—Stone Ridge community.
Bread—Grunenwald's Bakery.
Sunday service—The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, assisted by Charles Brodhead.
Money for Donation Day—Mrs. Katherine Hasbrouck.
Money for Donation Day—Mrs. A. P. Chalkor.
Money for Donation Day—Mrs. Guttridge.
Money for Christmas Cheer—Mrs. Guttridge.
Money for Christmas Cheer—Mrs. D. N. Mathews.
Money for Christmas Cheer—Mrs. Adelaide M. Drigham.
One-half bushel apples—Miss Bertha Matthews.
1 bushel potatoes—Mrs. Holcomb.
Money for Christmas Cheer—Mrs. Augustus V. D. Hutton.
Fruit cake—Mrs. Diehl.
Canned fruit—Mrs. William G. DuBois.
Sunday service—The Rev. Paul M. Young, assisted by Miss Marion Marquart.
Papers—Monroe Burger.
Magazines—Mrs. B. F. Gray.
Three bushel apples—The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.
Christmas box—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller.
1 box lingerie—A. H. Gliden sleeve & Son.
1 box Kanquants—Mrs. D. N. Mathews.
2 cakes—Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh.
1 case tomatoes, 1 case corn—Mrs. A. M. Slauson.
Money for Christmas cheer—Mrs. Martha Charles.
Money for Christmas cheer—Abram Elmendorf.
Large basket fruit—Kingston City Laundry.
5 bu. potatoes—The Beauty Farm.
3 large turkeys—The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.
Crate of oranges—Mrs. Jacob Rice.
Money for Christmas cheer—Matilda L. Cordis.
Money for Christmas cheer—Mrs. James A. Betts.
Christmas Carols—Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
Sunday service—The Rev. William R. Peckham.
Christmas service—The Rev. L. Witte and choir.
Ice cream for Christmas dinner—Mrs. John W. Matthews.
Christmas tree—Mr. Garbarno.
Table decorations and gifts—Miss Viva Freer, Esopus.
Christmas cards—Members of the Luther League.
Motion pictures—Fletcher Smith, New York City.
Entertainment—Fred Van Deusen.
Linen tablecloth—Mrs. B. C. Van Inzen.
Papers—Mrs. Otis Smith, 161 Wall street.
Canned fruit and jellies—W. J. T. U. Walkill.
Papers—S. P. Bouton, 135 Wall street.
Baked goods—Schwenk's bakery.
Christmas wreaths stay fresh longer if they are hung outside the window instead of inside.

4 Mad Felons Plan 'Big-Time' Crime

Fellow Convict Says Quartet Would Commit Series of Killings in Chicago

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP)—Four mad felons who escaped from the Lima, O., State Hospital for the Criminally Insane intend to launch an orgy of "big-time" crime with a series of Chicago killings, a fellow fugitive seized here insisted today.

Detective Sergeant James J. McDonald captured Russell Nuckles, 25, without a struggle yesterday, surprising the convict as he walked on a downtown street.

Nuckles related a fantastic story, McDonald said, about plans of Frank Haines of Chicago, described as leader of the hospital break, to take the fugitives into "big-time robbery."

Claiming he left the others last Sunday at Fort Wayne, Ind., Nuckles told detectives:

"Haines said he was going to Chicago first to kill his wife and a couple of cops he didn't like and then they were going into big-time robbery."

Rausch Homestead Levelled by Fire

(Continued from Page One)
Insurance carried on the premises, it was stated.

A large crowd was attracted to the scene and despite the assistance given and the fact that the property was located close to the creek it was impossible to check the fire because of the high wind which whipped the flames into a fury in a few moments. Volunteers, however, were able to save practically all of the furnishings on the first floor but little was removed from the second floor where the fire had gained headway when discovered.

The Rausch family lost practically all of their clothing. In the house at the time was \$75 in cash which was also lost, they said.

Three Held in Jail

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police Chief Garry Burczyk of suburban Parma said today three men were held in jail for investigation after one of the trio admitted he was involved in a shooting tray with Detroit police December 15. The three were not identified, but Chief Burczyk said two men were Clevelanders and one from New York. In a car occupied by the three, police reported they found a badge issued to James E. Dempsey of the district attorney's office of Westchester county, New York, and extra sets of license plates from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey states. Their car, a sedan, was stolen in New York, Chief Burczyk said.

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Rondout Lodge Installs Officers

Impressive installation services were held Monday evening in the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand, when the newly elected officers of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., were installed by P. H. Carey, acting as grand master, and W. Kenneth Kukuk acting as grand marshal. Following the installation a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The officers, elective and appointive, who will head the lodge during 1939 are: Master, Samuel Williams, senior warden, Richard W. Heffernan, junior warden, Charles P. Keator, treasurer, Charles W. Shultis, secretary, Edward J. Hillis, chaplain, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, senior deacon, Abraham Rosenthal, junior deacon, Maynard Mizel, senior master of ceremonies, Frederick P. Carpenter, junior master of ceremonies, Worthington Rider, marshal, Samuel Stern, organist, Rodney M. DuBois, tiler, Robert H. Fulton, trustee for three years, Wesley Gregory, Masonic Temple trustees, Robert G. Groves, Richard W. Heffernan and Donald H. Schoonmaker.

The new master also announced the appointment of the following committees: Relief, P. H. Carey, Samuel Mott, Fred Lang, Charles H. Gregory, M. E. Powley and Thomas Rowland.

Refreshment, Clarence Wolfenstein, Nathan Cole, Theodore Haines, Harry S. Conklin, Frank Williams and Theodore Floyd.

Employment, Clarence S. Rowland.

Masonic outlook, Frederick W. Ehlers.

Funeral, P. H. Carey, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, E. J. Hillis and J. A. Seamon, Jr.

Entertainment, Henry Millonig, Jr., John Romulus, W. Kenneth Kukuk and Frank M. Elmendorf.

Completes 28 Years
George B. Main, who in 1938, rounded out 28 years as tiler of the lodge, declined reappointment, and Mr. Fulton was named to succeed him.

Hard Eggs To Crack
Covington, Ky. (AP)—A truck carrying 195 cases of them lunged out of control while going down a hill, overturned and came to a stop at the edge of the Ohio river. Only one case of eggs was damaged and the driver escaped injury.

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